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BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.
THURSDAY EVENTICE, Dec. 5, 1861.
Present—President Shanks, and all the members except Messrs. Traine and Baird.
On motion, the reading of the journal of the pravious meeting was dispensed with.
A message was read from the Mayor asking the Council to take some action to have an ect passed by the General Assembly to grant the general Council the power to issue bends to the Council raising a committee of three to act with the Mayor and carry out the intents of his mes-sage, which was all prod.

A remonstrance was read from Mrs. C. E. Mc-Reynolds against the onforcement of the ordinance to grade and pave the sidewalks on the north side of Brondway, from Campbell street to Bridga, which was referred to the Street Committee of

The bill of W. H. Stokes for \$6.50 for rar-tridge boxce was referred to the Committee on Apparks in Southwestean

The report of the Stree' Inspector of the Wes-

duced from the Common Council, raising a com-nities of three in connection with the Mayor, to have princed in pumphlet form the survey or ra-cognizance of the railroad route from Labanon to East Tenne we, as was recommended by the President of the United States in his late measure, age, m d to arga the importance of the measure, ac,, which was adopted, and Mr. Terry appelated

rman & Bro. \$85, for printed city warrants Hugh Irvine \$5 90, for kindling wood furnished Street lands, E. D., \$211 67, from 31st Oct.

to 14 n Nov; P. & M. Proiffer \$511 10, for work on cu'vert under Franklin street, Streethaeds, W. D., \$135.87, from 7th to 20th Mike Patterson \$9 37, for hauling dirt nt Court-F. W. Merz \$10 50, for Iron railing in Auditor's John Downing, Jr., \$17 99, for salary and sun-

rio;
F. T. Neale \$6, for work on bridge;
A. Hatzell \$18, for police services;
J. E. Vausant \$22 50, for pelice services;
Wm. E. Jones \$150, in fu'll for police services;
Hospital \$691 78, expenses for the month of A.m. house \$193.95, expenses for the month of

Nov.;
J. O. Salisbury \$37.50, for new pun;
Polics \$347.350, expenses for November;
Fire D. artment \$1,711.96, expenses for November.
Alderman Oiborne, from the Street Committee of the Lastern District, to whom was referred the Engineer's apportionment of the sidewalks on the north side of collage, fr. m Brook to Floyd street;
Proported the same, which was edopted. reported the same, which was edopted.

Aldarman Osberae, from the same Committee, asked to be discharged from the further considernoish of the resolution from the Common Council directing the Mayor to adverilee for proposals for furnishing c fins and burying pappers, when the Committee was di ch reed.

Committee was dicharged.

Alderman Osborne, from the same Committee, to whom was referred an ordinance from the Commou Council to grade and pave the sidewalk in the north side of Madison, between Prest u and Jackson streets, presented the same for the consideration of the Board, when the ordinance was relacted. whom was returned an ordinance from the Com-

mon Council to regard an ordinates from the Common Council to regard the portion of the side-walk on the north side of Main street, between First and Brock, and in front of the property of V. McKnight and Alfred Harris, reported fegiciant the same, and the ordinance was accordingly rejected. Aldermen Houghton, from Street Committee of the Western District, to whom was referred the Engineer's apportionment of the sidewalks on Fifteenth etreet, from towar to Main etreet, reported the same, which was adopted.
Alderm in Houghton, from same committee, to whom was referred the Engineer's apportionment of the well on Lytle street, between Fifteenth

Alterinan Tony, from Committee on Public Wn ky asked to be discharged from the further consideration of the Mayor's communication in regard to fuel and reome for the poor, when the

committee was excured.

Alder ann Gunkle, from Committee on Taverns and Coffeehouses of the Eistern District, reported separate resolutions from the Common Council granting the following licences, which were adopted, viz: ted, viz:
Litzalschwab & Kaline, coffeehouse, Green
street, hotween Prestan and Jackson;
John B Emig, c. ffeebouse, corner Hancock
and Jefferson Present;

Garrett Townsend, c. Webouce, corner Main darrett Jownsead, c. freedouge, corner Main and Sheiby streets;

Jos. Pancoste, tavero and cotl chouse license, corner Jefferson and Llay etreets;

Lawrence (assello, coff.chouse, corner Brock and Jefferson seests;

Gio. Duabler, coff.chouse, Market, between First and See relations. First and Sec nd street;
W. M. Marshall, coffeshouse, corner Brock
and Jefferson street;
John Caweil & Co., Invern, Third, between Blain and Market streets. Blain and Market streets.

Alderman Brown, fr m Committee on Taverns and Coffschouses, Western District, reported top rate resolutions from the Comman Council granting the following licenses, which were related to the

elopted, viz: Hall & Harris, tavern, corner Jefferson and Fourth struct; Peter Herman, coffechouse, coreor Main and Twelfth street;
B. S'rube, coffeehouse, cornor Market nad Fourth stream; George Schmidt, coffcehouse, Market street, between Eleventh and Twelfch; Den't McSwerry, coffschouse, Market, between Fifth and Sixth streets.

Alderman Deming, from Committee on Elections and Bonds, to whom was referred the bond of A. Akers, watchman, reported the same, which was related.

was alopted.
Alderman Downing presented a resolution directing the Chief of Pelice to place two night was chosen on duty at the wharf, which was referred to the Committee on Police.
Alderman Brown, from the Committee on Streets of the Western District, asked to back cosed from the further consideration of the resolution directing the employment of a junior for the Police Court, when the committee was excused.

The raport of the Hospital for the month of Novomber was recaired from the Common Council and referred to the Committee on Hespital A resolution from the Common Council allowing W. A. Nelly \$22.75 for brick was referred to the Committee on Street of the Western Districts

on fires and alarms for November was received from Common Council and filed. DOINT SUSSION.

Parsnert to resolution, both hoards meet in joiot session at 81% or lock to elect a physician for the Western District in place of Dr. Tammage, resigned, when Dr. Thomas J. Griffiths was elected to fill the vacancy.

On motion the joint session arcss.

Alderman O. horne offered sensests resolutions

m Preeton to Jackson street, which were lopted.
The report of the Wharfmaster from Nov. 10

The report of the Wharfmaster from Nov. 10 to Nov. 23 was received from the Common Council and filed.

A resolution from the Common Council, directing the Mayor 10 have Campbell and Brook streets, at Beargrass Creek, ropeired, was adopted. Sundry patitions for licenses were received from the Common Coancil and referred to Committee on Taverns and Coffsehouses of the Eastern District.

Tresident Shanks presented a resolution re-uesting our representatives in the Gameral As-embly to have an act passed empowing the which was rejected.

A resolution was shopted to adjourn to meat again on Thurrday evening, Dec. 12th, 1861, at roclock, when, an motion, the Beard adjourned.

SAMUEL A. MILLER, Clark.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS -Friday, Dec. 6 -Chas. Miller, assaulting and robblag II. Marsh. Bail \$300 to nnewer a felony. Dennis Reagan, drunk end disorderly. Bail in 200 for eix meaths. John Zark, drunk and disorderly. Own bend

\$100 for two menths. Iliram Harkins, stealing \$10. Diecharged. Kate Fisher and Charles Miller, stealing \$10 and a wntch from Henry McCarty. Centianed.

Gen. Burnside'e Expedition wee originally intended to consist of fifteen veeso'e, carrying about 0,000 men. Since it was first projected, the views of Govarnment with regard to the held and nature of its operation, seems to have undergone important changes. The number of vescels has been increased several times to mest the now purposes of the Government and it is now determined not to cond out less than thirty-five vessels. The Eestern City, a former consort of the Admirel, has been purchased to accompany that steamship on the expedition. The other additional vessels will be principally barks and schooners. The whole fleet will probably carry not less than 10,000 men, or nearly one half se many na ere General Connecil the power to issue bonds to the amount of \$100,000 or relieve her indebtedness, whom a resolution was received from the Common clis, the rejust of departures, but the fitting out the power of the olis, the point of departure; but the fitting out the vessels will icovitably delay the sniling of the expedition. All of the vessels, including the Admiral, will be rechristened with entirely now names. The five vessels which have been altered into gunboate or floating battaries, now sport the following startling titles: Bombshell, Grenade,

AFFAIRS IN SOUTHWESTERN KENTTCKY .- We The bills of J. M. Sum ners for \$402 for repairing pumps of the Eastern District, and J. O. Salisbury for \$468 for repairing pumps of the Western District, were referred to the Committee Henry's, Col. Burbridge's, Col. Shackleford', and Deblis Work. Col. Jae. S. Jarkson'e regiments are all there, The Almshoase report for the month of No-smber was referred to the Committee ou Alms-and expecting daily the 12d and 43d Indianians. The rascally enemy is prowling about Muhlenlurg, Hopkins, Christian, Todd, and Butler torn District for \$103 10, was referred to the Street Committee of the Western District.

The report of the Keeper of the Workhouse for the manch of November was referred to the men they can find. Our boye have been after Committee on Workhouse.

A presemble and resolution was by leave introas yet.

Kentucky State Addicultural Soliett. The seventh named moving of the Keeturky State Agricultural Sciency was beld at the Agri-cultural Rooms in Frankfort, on Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1861.

sage. or d to arga the importance of the measure, &c., which was add pied, and Mr. Terry appointed on said Committee.

CLAIMS ALLIAMED.

Separate resolutions were adopted allowing the following claims:

Haw y Seaton \$10, for ten rights' services to the Board of Aldermen;

Those Results and Development of the president, L. J. Bradford, in the chair. The proceedings of the last anoual meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer's report, and the blennial report to the Legislature, were read end approved.

The Board of Aldermen;

Cash in treasurer's head.

On motion of Brutus J. Clay, the rnle requiring nominations for officers to be made by the members of the respective districts was suspended, and they were made without reference to

The Society then went into an election of officers for the examing year.

Col. L. J. Bradford, of Bracken coucty, was unanimously re-elected President.

Col. Bradford, npon teking the chair, said that when he reached the city he had no idea of the country. He thought two years a sufficient

service, as then he should have felt himself justilied in declining a re-election.

Lust fall, looking to our fairs to be held in
September, he had taken an extensive trip, duling which he visited Ohio, Penesylvania, Meryland, New York, Delawers, Michigen, Indiane,
Illicois, end Missouri, and interchanged epinions
and views with distinguished egriculturists and
mechanics. It was arranged that delegates from
each of these localities should most us at Louisville in September and discuss questions of vital
importance to the agricultural and commercial importance to the agricultural nad commercial interests of the people of our country. The fair was not held, as our most experienced friends deemed it inexpedient; but he had since had every resson to believe that the postponemeet was most judicious.

Ile spake of the tobacco fair of Louisville as having been most suspicious in its results and having edded two milions to the agricultural value of the staple in our State, while it had increased in many ecclions 50 per cent. The President elect evid he should take an early opportunity to the period to the product of the staple. ideat elect exid he should take an early opportunity to suggest to the board the pelicy of arranging for a more extended collection of agricultural and mechanicel elatistics, by holding correspondence with sheriffs and others who are able to give information. By this masns the number of horses, hogs, and cattle; the condition of crops; the prospects of future yields; and the general condition of our propuctive Industry could be collected, put in tabular form, and, by publication in the press, be made known to all who are interested. By the same, or other agencies, the most recent inventions, and their practical value, could be promulgated extensively where the knowledge would do the most good. P. Swigert, of Franklin county, was elected Vice-President for the First District; J. B. O'Bannon, of Jefferson, Vice-President for the Second District, and John G. Hollowny, Vice-President for the Third District.

First District—O. H. Barbridge, of Bourbon;

bb. Ward, of Woodford; Dr. L. P. Tarleton, of ayotte; Calab Walton, of Harrison; and J. H. fayette; Calm Watton, of G. Bnsh, of Clarke. Second District—G. Mullery, of Jefferson; S. T. Drane, of Sbelby; Geo. Denny, of Garraid; Alf. Allen, of Brockinsidge; and Felix G. Mur-

Third Postrict—Jno. P. Campbell, sr., of Christian; R. B. Ratliff, of Caldwell; Edward Rumsey, of Muhlerburg; R. C. Harreld, of Uniou; and J. Towles, of Henderson.

The a ciety then edjourned.

ouisville, as Secretary.
Mr. J. W. Tale, of Franklin rounty, was relected Treasurer.
Col. L. J. Bradford suggested that a commit-Col. L. J. Bradford suggested that a communist be amounted to prepare a circular to be adoptive to the several electrical street and the sever nliural peper, provided said cheriffs will furnish the data and statistics necessary to carry out the bject of the publication.

Also, that agricultural papers should be furnish-

Mr. O. II. Buibridge moved that the Board dept the above suggestions, which molion predept the above suggestions, and the feed will be greatly
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// Itesolved, That we recommend to the farmers of

Kentucky to insure their barns, farmhouses, &c.,

in the Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company, of

Louisville, that being the only institution in the

3-ate which recognized a scalarity to under
writing, each proposition.

macimumsly adopted:
Resolved, Thet the thanks of the Kentucky
State Agricultural Society be gratefully tendered
to the Hon. John J. Crittenden for the large and

Sale Agricultural Society be gratefully induced and referred to the Committee on Hospital Arsolution from the Common Council allowards agreed to the Common Council allowards agreed to the Common Council allowards agreed to the Common Council allowards agriculture, in its most control to the Agricultural interests of our State is full conviction that agriculture, in its most control to Markethonee No. 3 was received from Common Council and filed.

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On motion the joint session aross.

Alderman Oborne offered separate resolutions

A REBEL ADRESTED BY TWO YOUNG LADIES A Cynthiana (Ky.) correspondent of the Cincin nati Commercial saye that the daughter and niece of Colonel II-, concluded, recently, they would have a little fun, and to carry out their plau dressed themselves in men's apparel, procured an old shot gun, and proceeded to the field where the Colonel was at work. One of the girls, shot gun ia hand, took her position a few paces off, while the other stepped up and laid her hand on him and said: ' By the authority and in the zame of the United States Army, I arrest you as guilty of reason." The Colonel submitted without resist sace, but said: "Gentlemen, in the name of God learn that, and have all things satisfactorily ex plained at Cemp Chase, which caused the Colons

matter, and got late a titter, which caused n loud urst of laughter from all hands except the Colo nel, who was very belligerent when be found tha he had actually been arrested by two small young ladies, his daughter and niace. Stierds.-The body of N. H. White, the well known job printer at 336 Market street, need Fourth, was found snspended by the neck, at hie rinting establishment yesterday, under such ircumetances as to leave no doubt of the fac that the decoased had committed suicide by hang-

o turn very white; end they all walked to the

house, where the children were all posted in the

ng. Mr. White was about sixty years of age and left a wife and foer children, who reside at The Rev. W. T. McElroy, late of Mays ille, Ky., has temporarlly taken charge of the Walnut Street Presbylerian Church of this city lately under the care of the Rev. Dr. J. H. Rice.

LOVISTILLE, Nov. 20, 1861.

The ladies of the Third Ward acknowledge the receipt of 302 yards of gray thannel, 250 yards of Canton Hannel, 50 penads of woollen yarn, 10 heavy army blankets. This handsome offering, worth here over \$150, is made by a few merchents of New York—the fluincle and yarn to be made up by the ladies of Lonieville, end, with the blankets, to be distributed to the 1 nion men in the camps of Kentucky. the camps of Kentucky.

We would gladly address our thanks to the gonerous deners personally, but are not permitted

one ous general personally, that are not permitted to do so.

MRS. CURRAN POPE, Moderator.

In a late report of the ladies of this Ward, acknowledging the receipt of this donation, a portion of the credit is ascribed to the gentleman here, through whom it was presented. This is incerrect; it all helongs to their New York friende, belonging to or coanected with the drug trade of that city. It is true that the Iwo gentlemen of this city did lender a subscription to the fund, but it was declined upon the generous plas that they were likely to have full use for their opare fonds this winter atfhome, in providing for their poor and the destitute families of our volunteer.

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INQUEST No. 315—Hald in the upper rount of the printing establishment of Nathaniel II. White, on Market street, near the rouner of Fourth, over the hedy of said Natheniel II. White, found on the 6th lost. Verdict—Came to hie death from hanglag by the neck at the place above named and at his own hands. and at his own hands.
J. M. BUCHANAN, Coroner.

WOOL GROWING .- Kentucky would now be a largo wool growing State if a dog tax had heen levied years ago. It is not too Inte for sion. The American Agricultuist thus disourses on this subject:

The fleecy snow filling the air and the need of *scoollen* garments felt by every one, enggest our theme. In England, owing to the larger development of the manufacturing interest hero is a steadier price for wool, and a much igher and more uniform price for mutton, and in consequence a much greater encouragement to sheep husbandry. It is always a paying businese, and perhaps justifies the prominence given it by the poet. But here, the low great drawbacks to this kind of farming . 700 00 In England, too, there is such a thing as law and lawless dogs with an appetite for muttor are summarily disposed of. Here the mass of our votere who do not own sheep are passion ntely fond of dogs, and if a law he enacted gainst the canino race, the race of worthles enr owners feel that war has been declared gainst them. The curs, hiped and quadruped generally enriv tho day, and the dog law is citli-er repenled, or becomes a dead letter, so that ery uncertain article of property. Of neces ity, they are pastured through the summer that when he reached the city he had no idea of n re-election. He thought two years a sufficient term of service for any Individual, as it was a serious tax upon the time of any one who had private avecatione demanding his attention, while the term was all sufficient to him to do such good as he might be able to carry out by his suggestions. The office was one of high henor, and he regretted that circumstances had prevented the holding of two nunnal fairs during his term of service, as then he should have felt himself justified in many parts of the country. Whole districts once covered with flocks of time wooled sheep are now et intend to the remote lots, and are generally turned into the remote lots, often upon the mountains where the owner cannot see them daily. Dogs get the taste of mutton, and the flow is soon decimated or destroyed. This operate so etrongly against the keeping of sheep, especially the more valueble kinds, that the business is given up altogether in many parts of the country. Whole districts once covered with flocks of time wooled sheep are now et intending. districts once covered with flocks of time wooled sheep are now stripped of this kind of stock. hrnnches of husbandry, and only a few mut-ton sheep are kept for the home table and for the village butcher. But this state of things cannot last forever. Americans have too much

good sense to allow curs and cur owners to rule the nation perpetually.

With an increased home manufacture and a steadier price for wool, and suitable protection against dogs, this might become one of the most theurishing branches of our husbandry. It has some ndvantages over the dairy. The production of butter and cheese involves a large amount of labor both in the house and in the field. There is the daily milking and driving of the cows back and forth to pasture, eheep, the whole crop of grass and hny is le labor. There is the annual washing an shearing for the wool, and the mutton and lambs may generally he sold alive in the field. We confess to a weakness for sheep, aside frem our convictions of the economy of keeplovo to see them, to feed them, to handle them, and to see the unbounded delight of the children as they hail the young lambs in the field and in the fold. They are convenient pets and good educators of the little folks in lumane and kindly sentiments, to say nothing of their influence in making farm life attractive. There e no more beautiful sight upon the farm than

a luxuriant hill pasture in June, dotted with sheep and lambs just before the annual shear-They flourish in all our northern country, and are perhaps as little limble to disease as any ol our domestic animals. Their wool forms the most suitable article for winter clothing, and ought to enter far more largely into con-sumption than it does. We have large faith in woollen drawers, stockings, and undershirts, as a protection egainst the sudden changes of our wenther. Coughs, colds, con-Organization of the New Board — The Board elected this moraing assambled at 8 o'clock, and consolidated the offices of corresponding and recording Secretaries; fixed the salary at \$300 per funuu, and elected Col. James S. Wallace, of consolidated the salary at \$300 per funuu, and elected Col. James S. Wallace, of consolidated the salary at \$300 per funuu, and elected Col. James S. Wallace, of consolidated the salary at \$300 per funuu, and elected Col. James S. Wallace, of consolidated the salary at \$300 per funuu, and function, and inclination, often arise from the want of these nudergarments. Cotton answers a good purpose in mild weather, but it is not the material for winter. This is much helter known among laborers in the minute action, and inclination, often arise from the want of these nudergarments. Cotton answers a good purpose in mild weather, but it is not the material for winter. This is much helter known among laborers in the minute action, and inclination, of the arise from the want of these nudergarments. imption, and thenmatism, often ariso from farm. Yet the farmer at his wood chopping, teaming, and foddering, is quite as much exposed to the weather, and needs the protection of thick woollen under-clothes.

rivals that of the goat and the ass. If the have all the sheep it can carry, until the brush is fairly subdued. This should be the rule also in pastures troubled with weeds. It is quite possible to bring poor pastures into a highly productive state, with no other ngency Louisville, that being the only institution in the fact which contines itself exclusively to underwriting such property.

And then the Board adjourned, subject to the call of the President.

After the regular adjournment, the B ard was again called together by the President, Colonel Bradford, to acknowledge the receipt of a large anumber of valuable decuments and reports.

On motion, the following resolutions were nacionally adopted:

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Well fed and thriving sheep at all events, will gradually improve a pasture and bring it into Main, between Third and Fourthets. gradually improve n pusture and bring it into great luxuriance without the aid of til age.

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day and contracts given to the lowest responsible bldder.

ROBERT N. LAMP,
Assistant Quarter master.
Paducah, Ky., the 3, 1961.
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A. W. Tobly's Dental Onice to the legislation, No. 817 second effect thetween Walum and Chertnut, east elde, where covers attention will be given to the value of the profession, particularly the Vulcay that all can have Artificial Trevenant needs as

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sign; but we regret to perecive that the medification consists only in suppression. Nothing in the section es it originally stood is repudiated or denied in the modified section. The modification simply mekes the report as vague as the message is. It does not in our opinion modify the argent duty of the conservative men of the country. It hut encourages them to discherge their duty. We welcome this encouragement with all our hearts.

The chief points concerning slavery in the report of the Secretary of War are contained in the following extreels from tho

report:

War, even between independent netions, is made to subdue the enemy, and all that belongs to that enemy, by occapying the hostile country, and exercising hombits a over all the men and things within its territory. This being true in respect to independent nations at war with each other, it follows that robels, who are laboring by force of arms to overthrow a government, neatly bring upon themselves all the consequences of war, and provoke the destruction merited by the worst of crimes. That government would be false to national trust, and would justly excite the ridicule of the civilized world, that would abstain from the use of any efficient means to preserve from the use of any efficient means to preserve its own existence, or to overcome a robellious and its own existence, or to overcome a robellious and traitorous enemy, by sparing or protecting the property of those who are waging wer ageinst it.

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What to do with that species of property is a question that time and circumstance will solve, and need not be anticipated further than to rejeat that they cannot be held by the Gwerment a-elayes. It would be useless to keep them as priselaves. It would be useless to keep them as prisoners of war; and self-preservation, the highest duty of a government, or of individuals, demands that they should be disposed of or employed in the most effective menner that will took most speedily to suppress the insurrection and resters the authorist of the Government. If it shall be found that the most who have been held by the rebole as slaves ere capable of hearing arms and pafforming efficient military service, it is the right, and may become the duty of the Government to arm and equip them, and employ their services against the rabels, under proper military ragulation, discipline, and command.

But, in whatever minner they may be used by But, in whatever manner they may be used by a Government, it is plain that, once liberated

never again he restored to bondage. The Secretary here contends, I, That we should exercise all the rights of war to sup press the rebellion; 2, That the freeing and arming of the slaves of the rebels are according to the rights of war; and, 3, That, consequently, the slaves of the rebels should be freed and, if deemed advisable, armed; -but at all events lreed. Such is the war policy of the Administration with respect to slavery, and such are the grounds of the policy. In conformity to this policy, a distinguished Senetor, as our readers have seen from the despatches, introduced last Thursday into the Senate of the nation n bill "for confiscating the property and giving free dom to the slaves of rebels." The bill, as announced by the telegraph, was ordered to be printed, and referred to the Judiciary Committee. If the bill does not pass both House and receive the sanction of the President, the tailuro will be owing only to the seasonable and bold remonstrance of the loyal men of the South, backed by the conservativo men of the North. The fate of the country now rests largely in the hands of these men. If they waver and are silent, all may be lost; if they are tirm and speak out in manly and timely protest all will be well. We implore them in this eppalling crisis of their country to prove truo to the dictates of n lefty and heroic

The argument by which the Secretary of War atlempts to justify the policy he recommends is a stupendons fallacy. The ergument is as fallncious es the conclusion is ntrocious Tho rights of war in e particular case depend upon the object of the war; and whatever act of hos tility is not adapted to promote the object of the war is condemned by the lives of war. This is the doctrine laid down universally by the writers on public law. The doctrine is undisputed and indisputable. Now what is the object of the present wai? Is it simply and purely to subdue the rebel? Or is it to subdue the rebels and re-establish the governmen hy bringing the rebels back to their allegianc. If even the former, as the policy of the Administration implies, the freeing of the slave with or without arming them is condemned by tho laws of war; for, laying out of view all considerations of humanity, the act of emancipation would serve to strengthen tho rebels and to weaken the Government, by making the South more united and by dividing the North. The act would retard in stead of promoting the war, granting the object of the war to be the mere subjugation o the rebels. On the other hand, if, as we affirm and as the Administration will not deny the object of the wer is to re-establish the government es well as to subdue the rebels, the act is still more strongly condemned by the laws of war. hecause, npart from its intrinsic odiousness and besides its tendency to redonble the diffi culty of subduing the rebels, it would serve to put the revival or restoration of their allegiance beyond the pale of hope. Thus, in either or eny view of the case, tho policy of the Administration is edapted net to promote but to ratard the object of tho war; and, therefore, setting asido altogether the higher ground of humanity, it is condemned by the laws of war. The policy is not according to the rights of war, in the widest acceptation of such rights, but is in plain violation of them. It is en illegitimate and suicidal policy, regarded from even the lowest point of view. Regarded from the highest point of view, it is barbarous and disgraceful as well as destructivo. We say nothing here of the cool meonsistency with which the Administration throws aside the

unchecked to carry out.

of war and more than the extremest rights of

a belligerent power, and leaving our loyal pris-

oners to fester in rebal dungeons out of devo-

tion to the miserable punctilio; but the country

and the world will not fail to remark this fla-

grant contradiction. It adds a new shado ol

enormity to the unwarrantable and inhuman

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amidst the billows of internal strife and setting per shiring prow for the haven of peace, we tamely or craveuly suffered fanaticien to select the helm and plunge her over the abyse of dissolution sud of shame. Jet it never he specified near an individual of the Union forces we first that one year, and contartly leafly years an officer of its portion leafly from that of year, and contartly formal, delivered in the city, strength and protection, and our dary or timerously dispersion our duty or timerously dispersion, seed that one year, so contar a modification to the contraction of the construction of the constructio and such fatuity! Are we ven, high-minded, and such fatuity! Are we wen, high-minded, carnest men, or arm we niveling schoolhoys?

Away with every cobweb fancy that binds us should have been followed in Soptember by a more earnest men, or arn we niveling schoolhoys?

onr duty to peak in season plain words of ounsel to the Administration, and you canno' rocoil from the discharge of this duty without sharing deeply in the inlamy and ruin that may follow your neglect. Language cannot magnify the importance of your action.

etary of the Nav; Str. The report from this Department underste of 4th Jay but exhibited the condition of the Navy, the alministrative measures tak n to augment its efficiency, and the general course of the emperations up to the emmeacement of the late special section of Courts. The enhancement of the extinctes of expenditure for the navel service then exhausted and emperially three estinates of expanditure for the naval service then submitted contemple ed, especially, three different lines of naval operations, up n an extended scale, as demanded by the situation of the country. These were—

1. The closing of all the issurgent ports along a count line of nearly three thous nd nath, in the form and under the exacting resultions of n international blocks is, including the rayal occupation and defence of the Polonic rear, from its

iain commercial avenue to the principal hase of ur military operations.

2. The organization of combined naval and

ilitary expelities to oper its against various ints of the Southern c ast, readering etheisn usal of operation with the positive and move ents of such expelitions when layeled, and in uding also all needful nival art to the army h

and in its operations on the Massisphi and its tributaries, and

3. The active pur uit of the piratical cruisers which might escape the virilance of the blockadiaz force and put to sea from the rehel ports.

The evere duties which the navy was alled upon at the similar to perpare fire all perform, and they constituted a triple tuk more arducus, it is believed, in some respects, than has before been demand of from the maritims of any government. I proceed to report bright the efforts which have been made for its actuary in the initial number of ships and men at commind when the proclamation announcing the blocked of the ports of the insurgent States was search and the inadequate means provided upon the department the increasity for calling into immediate as viewed to only all the maria force, but vessels from the commercial marine. Purchases were accorded by made and charters hat if year cuted for the exigence, and orders peremptorily issued to forthwith equipment prepare for service the public vessels that were distincted and in ordinary at the several yards. The force than hastily gathered was placed along our cover and divided into two squadrom, one of which, designated at the Atharies Blocked as quarded. ily gathered was placed along our conet and di-vided into two squadron, one of which, designated a the Atlantic Block ideng squadron, had for his field of operation the whole cenat extend-ing from the ensternment Kinn of Vinginia to Cape Fornda, and was und in the command of Flaz-Officer Slas H. Singham, The other, or Gulf squarm, operating from Cape Florida westward to the Rio Grande, was commanded by Flag-Offi-cer William Mervine. These officers repaired to their salous and were reinforced from time to time by the arrival of such vessels as were des-patched to their commands, and under their su-pervision and direction all the ports upon their stations were subjected to a blockate as rigid and

arions were sujected to a blockade as rigid and the rivers, which has the psculiar nature of or maritime contar, which has the agh a large perion of its ctire extent a dubbe coast, inner and outer, could admi. Our princip linavil we sels are of, from their great deaft of water, adapted to leak day rivers our shallow coast, which has leak day rivers our shallow coast, which has blockide tryice on our shillow coast, which has heen guarded with extreme difficulty. The ports of North Carolina especially, situated within the interior shallow waters of their sounds and indus.

It become necessary at an early period to place all til routhe lower P to rac. A veriety of circumstances combined to render this one of the THE SOUNDRONS.

The duty of guarding the coast and enforcing the bl chade has been one of great labor, as we as cesseless vigilance and responsibility. Wit tha steadily increasing force that we added t the opinion; the efforts of the insurgents t alude our stips were also increased in order t

nor a navy to reward or scininglate to exertion

Since the institution of the blockede one hundred and infly-three we sels have been captured satting under various tips, most of which were attempting to violate blockede. With few exceptions, these vessels were in such condition, when saived as to authorize their being sent at when soized, as to authorize their being sent at once to the courts for udjedication and condemna-tion as preses. Ap ended to this report is a list of the versels which have been captured.

minarce at these prints.

SEIZURE OF SOUTHERN PORTS. Constitution, and claims the extremest rights war, while refusing to recognize the rebels as

most every engines point on the cost, were the results of this injurant commission.

In view of the data thus presented, two combined naval and military expeditions have already been organized and puj in netion. Such cooperation and concert of action between the two enormity to the unwarrantable and inhuman policy which the Administration threatens if capture batteries in s me p itiens, it was not capture batteries in s me p itiens and it was not capture batteries in s me p itiens and it was not capture batteries in s me within its province or power to retain or garr on

Away with every cobweb fancy that binds us to silence in this grave and terrible juncture, and let the impulses of our hearts and the convictions of our judgments at once find respectful hut clear and full expression. Conservative men of the nation, Awake! It is our duty to peak in season plain words of Sangel F. Dapont, then recently appointed flag-Samuel F. Dapont, then recently appointed flag-officer, an other of great skill and experience, and possession the entire confidence of the departent, was selected to command this expedition. In addition to his general professional ability, he had through careful study and investigation, as chairman of the board which had been ordered in special qualification and thorough prepara-REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY.

The following is the annual report of the Section assigned to him. In timed of the police ond views of the Government in regard to the extent of the Navy. oil on the Southern Atlantic coast, he, as com-nander of the expedition, was intrusted with the election, within prescribed limits, of the place there the tirst assault should be made.

After encountering the severest storm that has issited the coest during the present season, which artislly displiced the squadron, causing the artistly cuspoised the squadron, causing the rock of several of the transports, end compelling ven some of the smaller vessels of the navy to out bock, the fleet, by the merciful interposition of Province, was preserved, end appeared before fort Roval, one of the best though neglected authors on our Southern coast, on the other womber. So on as the channel could be buoyed , and other preliminary measures accomplish-assan'ts were made on the well-built end roughly armed forts Beautegard end Welker. Consumnato naval strategic skill and the most admirable gunnery were exhibited in the attack, which was of such tremendous offect that Ganoral which was of such tremendous offect that Ganoral Dayton and tha rebel army surrendered thair strongholds, flid the coast with precipitation, leaving their property, armament, end papers, while our naval forces took and still hold quiet passession of one of the finest barbors en the Atlantic seaboard. I append Flag Officer Dopont's report of this brilliant achievement, and the letter of this Department congratulating him, his officers, and men on their bravery, skill, and success.

A demonstration thee ordered by Flag-Officer A demonstration thee ordered by Flag-Officer Appoint on Tybee Island, at the mouth of the Savannah liver, resulted in the capture of that island, and the streng Martella tower and battery that virtually command Fort Pulaski. Our naval forces have pessession of that island, a part of the South American squadron is et anchor in the harbor, and the flag of the Union is still unfurled in Georgia. The despatch of Flag-Officer Dapont, communicating to the Navy Department an account of this trensaction, and the additional for that the rebels themselves have, in anticipaan account of total transaction, and the additional fact that the rebels themselves have, in anticipation of our action, placed obstructions in the rive at lort l'ulaski, is appended to the report.

Without specifying in detail the numerous mer iterious achievements which have during the year large than the theory of the property of

one good service, and will, I am confident, ac-uit themselves with credit in the future. Re-ports use a pended exhibiting some of the operions of this command as auxiliary to the mili-lary movements on the Mississippi. PURSUIT OF PRIVATEERS.

It was natured that epprehensions should pre vail in regard to nrmod cruisers commissioned expressly by the rebel leaders to depredate upon our commerce. This robbers of merchants and others engaged in peaceful and lawful pursuits by piratical cruisers is not inconsistent with the general conduct of those who have violated law

REBEL EMISSARIES. Captain Charles Wilkes, in command of the an Jacinto, while searching in the West Indies of the Sumpter, received information that James munited to the custody of Colonel Diamick, in ommand of that fortress.

The prompt and decisive action of Captain

THE NAVAL FORCE AND ITS INCHEASE. This brief review of the principal operations of ne navy, under the new and extraordinary ils-nand; that were made upon its efficiency, natuthat date. The home squadron consisted of twelve vessels, and of these only four were in northorn ports and available for service, viz:

The remaining vessels of the squedron were stationed as follows: The Powhatan errived at New York on the 12th

of March, and sailed early in April for First Fick-ens. The Perthontas reached Hamp'on Reads on the 12th of March, and the Cumberland on the 23d of the same month. Of vessels on foreign stations, the following have returned in obedience to orders from the Do-

Privales. 1861. 1861. 1 61. Stomac ... New York April 2 tuly 80 tt Lawr uce Pella. April 2 tath May and a... themselves April 7 May 27 Yaw York, April 1 June
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Making a total of 261 vessels, 2 557 guns, and 218.016 tons. The argregate number of seamen in the service on the 1 h of Mirch 1 s' was 7,600. The number is now not less than 22,000.

CONSTRUCTION OF NEW VESSELS.

Most of the public armed vessels being of such side and draught of water that they could render only imperfect blockading service, intuedrate measures were taken by the Department to carry into effect the public of the Government, in edvance of the special session of Congress, by contracting for the construction of twenty-three steamers, which should be of light draught, but heavy armament. Congress, at the regular sessions tracting for the construction of twenty-lines at lort Pulsaki, is appended to the report.

Without specifying in detail the numerous maritoricus achievements which have during the year done honer to the naval service. I append despatches of the commutative, communicating the brave and hereic conduct which has been displayed by our neval officers, sail vr., and marines, which interpretly, courage, and loyalty were unversioned than in this rebellion.

THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

A naval force, auxiliary to end connected with the ermy movement on the Mississippi and its tributaries, has been organized, end is under the command of Flag-Officer Andrew II Foote, who is remering efficient service in that quarter.

Tao steamers which have been built or purchased for this savvice by the War Department are of a fermidable character, and manued by a class of superior seamen and Western boetmen, when, in the preliminary skirnoishes already, bave and will a net confident. who, in the truliminary skirinishes already, baye ors, which are being built from the in may app an addition, when they are completed, of hity-two new steamers, peculiarly adapted to the re-quired hickade or coast guard duty, added to the navy. No sailing vessels have been ordered to be built, for steam, as well as heavy ordnance has become an indispenselobe element of the most cli-ciant mayal power.

ciant naval power. PURCHASE OF VESSELS The public vessels and the public yards, in their capacity of construction and rep ir, were, however, lotally inad quare to the demands that are

rent, on their way to Europe to premote the une of the insurgents. Cruising in the Behema hauned he intercepted the Treat on the 8th of ovember, and took from her these dangerous

has been connected with one of the most successful and extensive commercial firms in this counpursued in these purchases has extemporized n hasy at less cost to the Government, it is believed, than that required for the construction of cors and three burdred and thirty men. f, and in no particular has the country been het-

agent at Now York, with a schedula giving the name, tounage, price demaided, and cost actually paid of every vessel that has been bought by him and also of all added to the navy since the change of administra ion in March last. There is abundant reason to congratulate ourselves that, on sach a demand, in such a crisse, we were enabled to make so speedy and so large an acquisition to the naval service, and on terms so economical to the naval service, and on terms so economical to

the Government.

The expenditars in fitting for sea service the vessels at the different uavy yards, and repairing and equipping those returning from our foreign squadrons, has been large. Eleven thousand mechanics and laborers have been in the daily employ of the Government at the different navy yards in building and penaring vessels and equipping

unchecked to carry out.

There is but one mode within the reach of the people by which the Administration may be checked. That mode is a loyal but prompt and carnest protestation against this most indefensible and rulnous policy. We appeal to the conservative men of the nation to send up such a protestation to the President. Let it uot be said of ns, that, at the very moment when the glorious ship of the Union was righting herself.

partment, on the favorable report of the board, men in commission on the 4th of March last.

Without waiting the arrival of vessels from our foreign squadrons, the department early directed such as were dismantled and in ordinary at the different navy yards, and which could be made available, to he repaired and put in commission. They are, exclusive of those lost at the N folk Navy Yard, embraced in the following teble:

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Partment, on the favorable report of the board, in the scantial point of which are wented for sarvice on our coast, could not be entirely overcome; but the board, in this new branch of naval architecture, has, I think, displayed great prectical windows, and I refer to their very full and able report, which is appended, for a more explicit and detailed exhibit of their inquiries and conclusions.

Servens's nattery.

In pursuance of the joint recolution of three iron-classing department coals, the aggregate cost of which will be within the limits of the spropriation. The difficulty of combining the two qualities of light draught and irongation, both of which are wented for sarvice on our coast, could not be entirely overcome; but the board, in this new branch of naval architecture, has, I think, displayed great prectical windows, and I refer to their very full and able report, which is appended, for a more explicit and detailed exhibit of their inquiries and conclusions.

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their inquiries and conclusions.

STEVENS'S BATTERY.

In pursuance of the joint resolution of Congress approved June 21, 1861, authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to appoint a board to examine the iron steam battery now huilding at Hobeken, New Jersey, and ascertain what will be the cost of completing the same, how soon it can be completed, and the expediency thereof, I appointed Commedore Salas II. Stringham, and William Inman, Captain T. A. D rain, Chief Engineer A. C. Straners, and Joseph Henry, Eq., Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, a commission, and directed them to assemble on the lst of November to prosecute the examination. The devember to prosecute the examination. The de-partment has information that the board conven-ed, but has yet received no report of its proceed-

NORBASING THE EFFICIENCY OF THE NAVY, The efficiency of the Navy may inquestionably be largely increased by creating more grades, and I would recommend that the parmanent creganization of the line officers be as follows: Flag (flicer—to command squadrons. ommodere,

To command single Ummuider, Lieuterant commander, Lieulenant.

Passed midshipman Midshipman. The lieutenant commanders, n grade used during the revolution, may be employed as first ieutenants, and in the command of the turiller theutenants, and in the command of the timiller class of naval vessels.

The present rate of pay may be so apportioned among the diffuent grades that in the aggregate there shall be no increase. Let no officer be advanced to any grade above that of passed mid-

shipman except upon nomination of the President and confirmation by the Senate, after a board of officers shall have pronounced him morally, physially, and professionally competent to perform ell-pis duties, both ashors and ell set. The public service would also happinnoted were ome limit of age tixed by law for active service. I would, therefore, respectfully suggest that line officers he retired after laying been forty live years in the pavy, excepting when colled into netive service by special appointment from the President. A generous pecuniary provision should be made for those who are retired efter long and faithful service.

long and faithful service.

To satisfy the inmed are demands of the public service, I recommend that e grade to be designated that gafficer be established, and that the Presented Hag afficer be established, and that the Presented Hag afficer be established. ted hig officer be established, and thet the President, by eslection from the present lit of captaies and commanders, appoint a number not exceeding seven, who shall each bave command, irrespective of seniority or rank, of the squedron to which he may be assigned, and the appointment shall cease when the officer bauls down his flug, unless for distinguished and memoriorious conduct in battle, as flug officer, he receives, upon recommendation of the President, that thenks of Congress.

gress.

Under the privisions of an act authorizing a navid retiring board entitled "An act providing for the helter organization of the military establishment," approved August 3, 1861, a board has been assembled, and is omposed of Commodero Goorga W. Storer, President; Commodero Charles II Bell, Captain D. G. Farragut, Surgeons Chas. Chase and L. B. Hunter, members; and Philip Hamilton, Eq., judge advocate. The board convened at Booklyn on the 18th of October last, and is still prescuting its duties.

and is still prosecuting its duties.

A like board assembled at the same place no A like board assembled at the same place on the 6 h of November, under authorization by the same law, for retiring such marine officers as have become incapable of performing the duties of their clice. This board is composed of Col. John Harris, commandant of the corps, president; Brevet Mayor Zilin, Major William B. Slack, Surgeon Solomon Sharp, and Charles D. Maxwell, members; and P. T. Woodbury, Esq., judge advectes.

Availing hemselves of the provisions of the ctreferred to, soveral officers of the navy and of the mariae corps have, upon their own application, been placed on the list of retired officers (ter having been forty years in the service of the United States.

nte, where they have rendered good service

were established at the navy yard, where the ap-pointers have been drill all and disciplined for navy duty. The efficers thus selected are, with scarce a credit to any service. Composed as they are of the best material in the best commercial marin on the globa, the spirit and zeal with which the

The assistant paymasters authorized to be epointed by the act of July last have been selected, but the increase of thirty-ix was insufficien there may in some instances have been improper selections in an equance of improper recommendations is not improbable, but such are exceptional case. In some instances men passessing high and excellent traits in other respects have been foured addicted to intemperance. This is a diqualification in any officer, and wherever this bat it has been detected, there has been not the account of the contract of the cont he itation in reveking at once the appointment

MARINE COLPS.

The report of the commandant of the marin corps is herewith transmitted. Under the provisions of the act of March 3, 1819, with your approval, orders were given in April and May to enlist 1,152 additional non-commissioned efficers and privates to meet the requirements of the service. A large number of able bodied men of a superior class were very results obtained and the uperior class were very readily obtained, and the ncreased demand for gnards for vossels has ren-lated necessary an additional increase of five nundred privates, with the necessary non com-nissing officers, which number you have recently

In July last, a hattalion of twelve efficers and three hundred and thirty-six men, under Mejol J. G. Reynolds, was detailed for duty with the army of the Potomac, under General McDowell. They were in the engagement at Bull Ron, and Major Reynolds's report thereof will be found herswith. A similar hattalion of nineteen offi NAVAL SCHOOL.

Temporary accommodations for the neval school have been provided, and the officers and students made comferable at Newport, where the institution was located upon its removal from Anneposition with Congress about

WILL ATTEND TO BUSINESS OF EVERY KIND which requires to be transacted before any Department of the Government. He will give provid attention to cases is which property or moneys have became advantaged materials of Conserver. each hranch expressed en opinion that the del chanics and laborers have been in the daily eniploy of the Government at the different navy yards in building and preparing vessels, and equipping and arming them for service; but this large force has been unable to despatch the work with the rapidity demanded, and the Department has been compelled in consequence to reserv to private shiponi's to elect a ropresentative, it is suggested that the President or the Secretary of the Navy

in the rebelier and sought the shelter and pre-tection of our dig, then they should be cired f-end omplayed in some useful manner and migh-be enlisted to serve on our public vessels or in or Navy Yards, receiving wages for their labor. such employment could not be furnished to all the the navy, they might be referred to the army, and no employment could be found for them in the put-lic service thy should be allowed to proceed free and percently without restraint to seek a treethood in any loyal portion of the country. This I have considered to be the whole required duty, in the remises, of our naval officers.

NAVAL DEPOT ON THE LAKES
I have been desired to invite attention to the
fact that there is no naval depot on the lake?
notwithstending the vast amount of tonnage of
that frontier, and to state that if there were on
and the ability to arm the merchant manine, ou and the ability to arm the merchant marine, or rights on the lakes would be made secure.

CAPTURE OF SLAVILE.

There has been but one vessel oized by the African squadron for being engaged in the slavited makes those mentioned in the last report of this department, the American brig Trilon, but United States ship Constellation, in the Congo river, on the 20th of May lat She arrived at New York on the 10th of July, i charge of Midshipman G. A. Barchert, and waturned over to the United States Matchal.

THE RUBEAUS,

The reports of the chiefs of the respective huseaus attached to this Department present the condition of attains coming under their cognity are condition of all are coming under their cognizance in detail. Their labors and responsibilities have been greatly increased by the events that bay occurred during the present year, but their duties have been discharged with ability and fidelity to the Government, and that, too, in many respects under peculiar disadvantages.

The Navy Yards at Norfolk and Pensacola being in the hands of the insurgents, the thief of the Bureen of Yards and Docks has not had then under his supervision but for a small portion of the Bureau of Yards and Docks has not had them under his supervision but for a small portion of the year. His labors, however, have not been diminished or less arduous in contentance. At no period since its establishment has the Bureau of Construction had so great an amount of labor devolved upon it as during the current year. Not only the design and construction of the large number of vessels ordered to be built, but the report and construction of the large number of vessels ordered to be built. but the repair and equipment of all that have been put in commission, with other attending duties, here come under the cognizance of the chief of that bureau and received his innemitting

chief of that bureau and received his nonemitting attention.

The emergency has put in requisition the energy and talent atteched to the Ordnance Bursau, which, under many emberrassmeets, has met the demand up noit, and if, at this common entent of our difficulties, the wents of the Government could not in all instances be supplied with the rifled compon and Dahlgren heavy ordnance, that heaves of the service is now furnishing guns and branch of the service is now furnishing guns munitions with e rapidity end of e descrip unsurpassed in any servics. The occurion is s unsurpassed in any services. The occusion is and as to stimulate hito greater activity the invertive faculties and powers of the distinguish commandant of the Washington yard, whose services are as valuable to the country and entitle to as high regard as those of the most success flag-officer who commands a squadron. For most spacific defails I would refer you to the report of the Ordnance surresu.

Most of the contracts in the Bureau of Provious and Clothing were made on the basis of free not exceeding 8.500 men in actual service but the greatly increased numbers and the elamoned price of many articles have been altendarith.

gery have been further systematized aid improved under the judicious management of it intelligent chief. Like every other branch of the service, the medical staff has been larged increased, not only in the regular corps, but be

acting appointments.

The action of the several lureaus has been eminently satisfactory under the circomatarces of the period. That the organization of the P partment might be modified, and an improved distribution and classification of the duties that legit mately belong to it he made. I have no doubt In my report at the commencement of the special session, I made trention of the fact that the appointment of acting heutenants had been conferred on certain gentlemen who had retired from the property in neacoful times, but who, when the

FSTIMATES AND APPROPRIATIONS The smount apprepriated at the last regular ession of Congress for the naval service for the urrent year was \$13 163 675 86. To this was idded at the special session in July last \$3.116, 55 91—making for the liscal year ending June 9, 1862, an engracate of \$13,615,551 77. cum will not be utilized, however, for the cose, and, therefore, additional appropria the tiscal year ending Jane 30, 1863, no unt t

r the navy prop r.. The reports of the chiefs of the hureaus and the innmandant of the marine corps, with their acompanying ostimates, exhibit in detail the of

In corcluding this report, it gives me pleasure acknowledge the important aid I have received in the administration of the Department from the zealous and very efficient comparation of the Assistant Secretary and the clerical force of the

raction.

To the patriotic officers of the many, and the brave men, who, in various scenes of navel action, have served under them, the Impurtment and the

the country.
GIDEON WELLES, Sec'y of the Navy.

and through you to the judgment of Congres an

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CONTENTS OF PIEST AND FOURTH PAGES.

We are now turnlshing our readers a very large uantity of telegraphic metter; and as Congress and regular packet for Henderson to day, leaving at the Legislature are both in seaston, our inside space | 5 o'clock P. M. will not permit us to publish half of the Interesting news coming to us dally lu that part of the paper We shall therefore, in future, put all the afternoon news, as transferred from the Evening Bulletin, on the fearth page of the Journal, and devote the first Danville, there to await further orders. to a portion of the intelligence reaching us later in the day. This morning we give the

CONTENTS OF FIRST AND FOURTH PAGES. Proceedings of the Hoard of Aldermen-Police Mat ters Gen. Burnside's Expedition Affairs in Southw stern Kentinky - Kentucky State Agriculture Society A Rebel Arre ted by Two Young Ladies-Weel Growing News from the Rebel States-Our Frankfort Correspondence Interesting Telegraphic the and hogs, waiting several days for cars. News-Arrivet of a Prize Schooner The Kentucky

AN ARRIVAL FROM NASHVILLE .- Mr. A. B. Batker, the well known railroad egent, arrived from Nashville, Tenn., last evening, having left that place on Saturday, the 231 inst. He made | Forty-first Obio regiment for a most charming his way to this city with much difficulty, as he screnede last night. was known to be a l'nien man, and was unable to ohtain a pass from the rebel authorities. Mr. Barker has resided in Nashville during the past two years, and, as he was immediately connected with the Louisville and Nashville Railroad up to the time of his d parture, enjoyed fine opportunities for observing the movements of the ermy in

It will be remembered that Gov. Hartis, of day evening, Dec. 7th, at half-pest 6 o'clock, at Tennessee, made a requisition a few months' ago Temperance Hall. The semi-annual election of for thirty thousand men and additionel arms. officere takes place at this meeting. The call met with no response whatever, and the authorities were compelled to resort to a dreft in order to till the requisition. The work of drafting commenced in Nashville the day of his departure.

He estimates the number of rchel troops between Nashville and Bowling Green at twentyeight thousand. He assures us that they are and Masters, for the Ballet and Choruses for "Cinmiserably fed and badly clothed, end that there derella"-application to be made to Mr. C. Busch, is a great deficiency in the matter of arms. at Mozart Hall, between three and four o'clock Meny of them, too, are ill, end he thicks this afternoon. there are fully three thousand five bundred sick soldiers in Nashvile alone.

No attention is given to the payment of the troops, and the soldiers have been so accustome! to that sort of neglect, that they do not expect to receive remuneration for their services, being but too glad if they can obtain sufficient subsist- readers to Mr. Spencer's sale of fine furs this ence to keep their souls and bodies together. Al- morning at his auction rooms. A lot of new and ding to the case of Harry Davall, of this city | second hand furniture, a fine buggy ingre, and s in this as us connection, he says that Harry at- | saddle horse is also included in the sale. rived from Richmond a few days ago with sixteen dollars in his pocket, the remainder of seven hun- ing class F. Graumaa & Co., No. 222 Fourth dred dollars which he carried with him from this street, between Main and Merket, will sell at succity to the Confederacy. Harry has no command | tion this evening at seven o'clock the finest and now and no employment.

Mr. Barker was familiar with many of the boys and shoes that ever was offered for sale in this who left this city end joined the rebel army, end city. Our mechanics end other citizens may be relates acree amusing episodos in their historics assured that it is for their benefit to attend this down there. He says that Blauton Duncan has sale. fallen into disgrace even there, having given up the pursuit after military fame and adopted gem-Ca-We learn from the Frankfort Yeoman that,

at a caucus of the Union members of the Legislaturn held on Wednesday evening last, Wm. E. Hughes, Eaq., the janior proprietor of the Louisville Democrat, was chosen as the nominee for Stete Printer. This is a aubstantial compliment. which was due to the distinguished services and eminent patriotism of than ble journel with which hams and shoulders, clear and ribbed sides, that the recipient is connected, and but a simple ect of justice to Mr. Hughes individually.

General Anderson's Body Guard, constiting of one hundred and ten men, nader command of Captain Colmar, ordered to report to General Buell, at Louisville, arrived at Cincinnati on Thursday night. This c mpany is from Camp Kentucky, near Carlisle Barracks, Penn. Last Market, have received five thousand dollara' Anderson, at the comp they have just left. They failure in New York. The goods consist of En-

Col. Lindsay's Marion Rifle Regiment from prints, ladies' embrolderins, blankets, opera Frankfort, numbering about four hundred men, locds and cleaks, Isilies' chawle, and a fine asarrived at Cincinnati, on Wednesday evening, sortment of all-wool cloths. The chove goods en route for Greennpaburg, Ky., having been or | will be so'd at auction on Friday and Saturday, dered to consolilate with Col. Wilson's regiment, Dec. 6th and 7th, without reserve. May our at that place. A hardsomn sword was sent for- lady readers he convinced there is no humbug, word, from this city, yesterday, to Mrj. Monroe, and attend these sales, commencing each day a of Col. Lindsay's regiment.

En Gen. Buell has been informed that some of the troops quartered at the Fair Grounds near ring worth ten dollars will be presented to the this city heve invaded the aanctity of certain farm houses in the vicinity of their camp and shots (line measure) between this and the 5th of committed unwarrantable depredations. There January. will no doubt be au investigation of the charges and security wall be furnished against such outrages in the future.

MRS. MATT PEEL'S CAMPBELL MINSTRELS -This afternoon the matinee for the juveniles takes plece. The programme has been carefully se- for 25c. Repointing 50c. Pens can be sont safely lected for the oceasion. The prices will sult everybody, being ten cents for children and servants. and twenty cents for parents and guardiens. Tonight the Campbells announce their farowell con- & Ilill.

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS,-The following apointments of notaries public have been made by ha Governor and confirmed by the Senate: J. M. Veughan, 11. L. Pope, F. W. Dickson, R. S. Evans, James M. Clarke, and Samuel A. Miller. The appointees must give now bonds in the coun- and see them. ty courts before they can act.

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THE THEATHE.—The attractive play of the warerooms on Main street, nearly opposite the Three Fast Women will be repeated at the theatre | Galt Heuse, Lonisville, Ky. this evening, Miss Menken appearing in the leading character. The piece has taken our theatre completely by storm. Of course there will be the

ORDERED TO MARCH.-The Fourth Chie Cavalry, Colonel Keaanti, and the Fifth Ohio Cavalry, Colonel Taylor, at Camp Dennison, Ohio, have been ordered to report to Gan. Buell, and will lnave Ciocinnati for this city at once.

The daily dress parade of the Forty-first Ohio regiment, Col. W. B. Hazen, in the vicinity lists and physicians respecting the use of this wagrounds last evening.

Major J. R. Hallam, of Newport, Ky., with

five others who have been incarcerated at Camp Chasn, Ohio, for soveral weeks, bayn been released by order of General Buell,

pany will commence their season at Mczart Hal Ballard, Valo, and Shakor Flannols, Irish Linen unrivalled attractiveness.

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delayed his departure for the Keutucky river un-The favorite steamer Trio, Captain Dickinson, will leave for Carrollton at one o'clock this after-The Star Grey Eagle, Captain Denelly, is the

For St. Louis. The 3oth Ohio regiment, Col. Vandevier, which has been encamped near Paris, Bourbon county, for several weeks, left last Sunday evening for Nicholasville, to proceed from thence t

The Rev. W. T. McElroy, late of Maysville, Ky., has temporarily taken charge of the Welnut Street Preshyterian Church of this city, lately under the care of the Rev. Dr. J. H. Rice. Oluclanati and Evansvillo. The Paris Citizen 33 ye the Kentucky Central Railroad is pressed to its utmost capecity for

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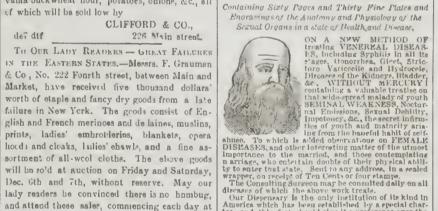
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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

WASHINGTON, Dac 6. The last despatches of Secretary Seward to Mr. adams are dated November 11. As showing the of the reprehensible views of Sccrelary Cemeron states at that time, we copy it:

The case in regard to the pirates engaged by the insurgents in this country practically stands thus: Every moral Power end every commercial same time they go in for freeing the sleves and Power except one practically excludes them from their ports, except when in distress, or for any absurdity and unjustness of their position? My visit of any kind longer than twenty-four hours advice to them is, first make freemen of the neand from coals except for twenty-four hours gross in their locality-put them upon the same consumption, Great Butain, as we are given to social and political position as the whites (that is anderstand by the answer of Earl Russell, al- my idea of freedom) before they take it upon ws those pirates to visit her ports and atay at heir own pleasure, receiving supplies without

We find it difficult to believe that the Governnent of Great Britain has constituted this excepion after full deliberation. I intimated in a preeding despatch a hope that the subject might be econsidered before it should be necessary for us o consider what remedies we can edopt to provant the evils which must result to our commerce roin the policy thus indicated by Great Britain. I have consulted on the subject with Lord Lyons, and he may perhaps communicate with his government therenpon. In the meantime I am diend friendsbip and with a desire to proserve what remains of a commerce untually important to both countries.

A rather sharp correspondence has taken place between Minister Pike and the Government of the llague, touching the reception of the Sumpter at Curacoa, which resulted in en order forbidding either Jeff Davis's vessels or ours to stay more than twenty-four hours in the Dutch ports. To this our Government expressed a qualified gratification as being the best argument prac icable. At one point in the discussion, before the Dutch

the ports of Netherland our national rights, which cannot be surreudered or compromised. Gov. Morton, of Indians, is here looking after the welfare of the Indiana troops. Judge Huntington, of Indiana, Ex Commis-

ioner of the Land Office, is here cu his way to Cuba for his health. Geu. llayns's division was reviewed to-day by Gen. McClellan and staff, near Columbia College. Their appearance was very creditable. Com. Poer, of the Brooklyn, who was tried by Court Martial for allowing the escape of the sumpter from New Orleans, has been acquitted,

and the finding has been approved. Gen. l'atterson hae made an official application for a court inquiry into that portion of the spring campaign with which he was conrected. It is still believed that Secretary Chase will s) far es precticable, in his financial report, place aimself beside Cameron in urging the employment of fugltives in the service of the Govern

Lieut. Hare of the Thirty-first New York is in continement, charged with sleeping while on picket duty. He will probably be shot if con-Mr. Wilson will introduce into the Sen te cn lay a hill to organize the allotment system and to invest division commanders with power to order court martials in cases not involving death

r dismissal from the service. Fremont has taken lodgings here. Two reconnoissances under General Sedgwick on the left wing, and under General Hancock on the right wing were made this morning. Neither saw any enemy but both found traces of his recent presence. Centinulas WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, Dec 11th

> Reported for the Journal. WASHINGTON, Dec. G.

This President avows his purpose to above to a cautious and prudent policy in relation to foreign affairs. There need be no apprehen ion of the eccurrence of hostilty botween the United States and Great Britain. Unless the British Government should seek a pretent for war, there is no ground for serious cilliculty. The Government should seek a pretent for war, there is no ground for serious cilliculty. The Government should seek a pretent for war, there is no cytique of a contract, the rent caonal triangle of the serious cilliculty. The Government should seek a pretent for war, there is no cytique of a contract, the rent caonal triangle of the serious cilliculty. The Government should seek a pretent for war, there is no cytique of a contract, the rent caonal triangle of the serious cilliculty. The Government should seek a pretent for war, there is no cytique of a contract, the rent caonal triangle of the serious cilliculty. The Government should seek a pretent for war, there is no cytique of a contract, the rent caonal triangle of the great of the great for plaintiff and F. Gorin for defendant.

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Mond.
All the regiments on this side of the Potemac DRILLS, RED, WHITE, YELLOW, AND GRAY will be reviewed to day, north of the Capitol. NEW YORK, D.c. 6. The building No. to Murray street, occupied by James Casey, Van Buren & Terry, and I. Heary was injured by fire last night and goods destroyed to the amount of \$30,000, which was fully Last night a man named Thomas McCormick was fatally shot in a Broadway concert saloon by one of the fire Zonayes named Thos. O Bryan in a dispute shout one of the waiter girls.

The steamer Bayaria has arrived. She brought

(0) stend of arms | u chased in B dgium for the United States Government A letter from Port Royal says the 79th New York regiment made a reconnoissance towards Charleston, capturing three batteries and spiking the guns. They returned after having approached within twenty miles of Charleston. A large amount of cetton was fourd ready for chipment, but the rabele were destroying much of it. About *UHE OKAVANGO RIVER, with numerous illustracoming in.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.
Secretary Cameron left for Herrisburg to day. are coming in. Secretary Cameron left for Harri-burg to day.

It is expected that the House Investigating Committen will report on Monday. Lioutenant-Colonel Reynolds has been appointed resident agent at Port Reyal, under the general regulation relative to securing and disposing of the property found or brought within the territory now and hereaf as occupied by U.S. forces in the disloyal States. He has been ordered to report to the Secretary of the Transport port to the Secretary of the Treasury. BALTIMORE, Dec. 6. A despatch from Savannab in the Richmond papers yesterday, dated the 4th inst., says sixteen of the ships of the enemy are new inside of the bar, and an attack on Fort Pulaski is hearly

The Riebmond Despatch of yesterday eags it is currently reported that General Floyd's command has been ordered to another important post.

A telegram, dated Washingtou the 31 instant, says that General Floyd lass fallon beck to within 30 miles of the Virginia and East Tennessee railing and East Tennessee railing daily and at kinds of Produce in store and locality and at kinds of Produce in store and locality and at kinds of Produce in store and locality and at kinds of Produce in store and locality and at kinds of Produce in store and locality and at kinds of Produce in store and locality and at kinds of Produce in store and locality.

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Butter, Chiese, Codigil, Dried Frait, Green Apples, Matt, Oate, and at kinds of Produce in store and locality. A case containing the Jewerry of mora, har-mann, the prestidigitateur, which is one shibition at one of the jewelry stores, was to-day by som-means unfestened, notwithstanding the case wa-constantly surrounded by large crowds of people. The British mail steamer from Martinique ar-rived at St. Howes on the 13th ult, and reported the Sumpton at Martinique. rived at St. Howes on the 13th alt, and reported the Sumpter at Martinique. The Irequeis get up steam and started in pursuit.

The ahip Yorkshire, from Liverpoel, reports Nov. 25, in lat. Il dog. Il min. longitude 61 deg., passed a steamer, hark rigged, showing the rebot flig. She appeared as if she hal lost her hulwarks. She was eteering southeast.

The steamer Bullic sailed for Ft. Pickens with the Naw York Ethe regiment this effection. The

Auction West of the Mountains. Catelogues will be the New York 75th regiment this afternoon. The French steam frigate Pomone and Cotonel sailed 200 MINIA RUBBER COATS; DETROIT, MICH. D.c. 6. Colonel Rankin, of the Lancers, has been officially advised that the recent order of the Adu-tant General regarding cavalry regiments, dees not apply to his regiment of Lancers. It will be billed up from incomplete companies or regimenta from other States and he ready for service very

> A defection in the Segaliabock Bank, of Bath, Me, is reported. Their hills are thrown out today by the Portland hanks. CAtuo, Dec. 5. The object of the tlag of truce to Columbus to day was so obtain the release of our prisioners a Mamphis, and it is likely to be accomplished, have information from a reliable source that ther

Iwo cavalry regiments go immediately from Canin Dennison to Kentucky. All the other Ohio cavelry in camp will be concentrated at Camp Dennison to await orders. Governor Dennison to-dey pardoned Cook, who mirdered Kete Bureau.

Italiam, of Newport, and five other prisoners, were discharged from Camp Chase, by order of General Buell to-day.

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Two of the celebrated coffee mill guns were re-ceived by Quartermaster Wright to-day. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: LAGRANGE, Ky., Dec. 3, 1861. GENTLEMEN: The loyal and sensible people of were no material sales of coru.

Oldham (end no doubt of the whole State and George 25-All articles are firm and in demond. Siles 25 hhds sugar at 1 %@lic, and of 15 bbs at 11c. Sales 50 bbts molasses at 45c. The advance in coffee is country) are rejuiced to ese in this morning's ournal n reiteration of the sentiments expressed in your editorial of the 22d ultimo, denunciatory 17@15c. liplomatic relations of England and the United | upon the arming, &c , of our slaves to fight for freedom and liberty. The abelitionists contend that alave property

ought to be treated as other property, and et the confiscating other property. Can't they see the thomselves to free, &c., onr slaves. It is my candid belief, nnless the abolitionis stoo promulgating the doctrine that the cause of

this war is slavery, and that the only way to put the condition of our alaves, and at the same time they have done and are still doing all in their power in overrunning and destroying another race-the poor Indian. I think it is about time for the Administration to do something to put down abolitionism as well as secession. They are down about forms as well as secession. They are twin devils. To attempt to crush one and lat with lesadolog sales 15.70 this at \$5.496 59 for 611rected by the President to instruct you to recall the other go ahead in its mad career is strange to perfine State, \$5 65@5 75 for extra State, \$5 49@5 50 the attention of her Monsty's Government to the me. Oldham agrees with you in letting Camequestion, under the influences of a spirit of peace | ron follow Fremont, and she also wishes all such as have Cameron's sentiments to go the same OLD KENTUCK.

How CAMERON'S REPORT WAS MODIFIED BY THE PRESIDENT. -It is said that the modification made by the l'resident commeuced at

It has become a greve question for determina-ion what shall be done with the slaves. assage substituted:

It is already a greve question what shall be At one point in the discussion, before the Dutch Government arrived et this conclusion, Mr. Seward wrote to Mr. Pike that, unless the conduct of the Governor General of Chracon is placed in a hetter light, it will become necessary to considerable, and timilar cases will probably occur. What shall be done with the point is very considerable, and timilar cases will probably occur. What shall be done with the protect Netherland we should be done with the protect Netherland with the protect of the protect of Netherland with the protect of Netherland with the protect of Netherland with the protect of the pro their nusters, to he by them armed egainst us, or used in introducing supplies to maintain the rebelliant. Their labor may be useful to us; withheld from the enemy, it leasens his military resources, and withholding them has no tendency to induce the horrors of insurrection even in the robel communities. They constitute a military to induce the horrors of insurrection even in the robel communities. They constitute a inilitary resource, and, being such, that they should not be turned over to the enemy is too plain to discuss. Why deprive him of his supplies by a blockade, and veluntarily give him men to produce supplies? The disposition to he made of the slaves of rebals after the close of the war can he stayed for the tother window and nativalization of Communities. slaves of rebuls after the close of the war can be safely left to the wisdom and patriotism of Congress. The representatives of the people will, unquestionably, secure to the loyal slaveholders every right to which they are entitled under the onstitution of the country.
SIMON CAMERON,

Secretary of War.
To the President of the United States. INTERESTING CASE. - The following case, which was tried yesterday before the Hon. Andrew Monroe, of the Jefferson County Court, will be reed with interest by landlords and tenants:

E. T. Polk vs. Jos. Martin.

Pelk rented to Martin by verbal contract a slora house on Market street, for the year 1860, at the rent of \$50.0, Martin was in the habit of paying quantrily, but there was no other evidence before the nery of to the rine of times when the rent was to be puld.

At the beginning of the viar 1851, Martin continued to occupy the house, making no positive contract as to the rent or terms of payments. Polk sud-doubt two diacress warracts, one for the rent for the quarter ending [3, July, and one for the parter ending [4, July, and one f Inc.

1. That where a lenant continues to hold ofter the spiration of his term, he is "a tenanh from year to ear," and the law p couning the parties intend loconime the oldcostract, and that contact bluds the arties for the new year, as to terms and pices, nuless he hadden discontact. the Lindbord dissents.

3. The plaintiff may recover quarterly at the rate of \$300 per year, if that was the contract for 1860, and the tenuit holds over.

3. It there was no contract to pay quarterly the plaintiff cannot recover until the end of the year.

4. If there is no evidence of a contract, the rent caonot be recovered in this settler, but only in an action of sesionsit for use and occupation.

The jury gave a verdict for plaintiff - \$115 12 in each case.

tend to cement the friendly relations between the two countries.

The work on the new military bridge across the Potomac is programing rapidty. It will soon be ready for use.

A causus of the Republican mombers of Congress will be held to morrow oven not for the purpose of agreeing upon a line of policy to be adopted in reference to the slave question.

A letter wes recoved in this city ony sterd y from Captain Duwning, of the Federal numy, who was captured a few nights ego while out on a foraging expedition. He is in jair at Richmond. Nesolves.

Resolves, That we tender our heartfelt thanks to the ermany and expecially to the patriotic and geogrous heartful commander of the steamer step. Anderson and to all that eithers connected with the bost for their kindness during the trip.

Resolves, That a copy of these resolutions be handed to captain lilldresh and others to the Chreimati and Louisviller press to publication.

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COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Office of the Louisville Journal, Saturday, Dec. 7, 1861. were some light sales of hogs yesterday at \$3.25 There were some light sales of logs recterday at \$3.25 (\$\prec{3}\$ 30 net, but there was not much apparent disposition in the part of buyers to op rate. There were but of few hundred head claughtered, as the weather was not propitions. There were in the pens tast evening about \$5,500 head. The recersi market was dull.

FLOVA AND GRAIN Sales 350 bils flour at \$4.25(\$\prec{3}\$5.50. There is not much wheat enriving; 7,500 hushels taken penterday at the old rate, which are 70(\$\prec{3}\$50 for red and prime white. Sales 300 bushels oats at \$7(\$\prec{3}\$30c. There were no material sales of cour.

maintained, with sales yesterday of 25 bags of Rlo at 11AY-Sales of 50 tons at \$18 50@14. CHEPPE There were the usual cales of W. R. at 5% (a) We quote Hamburg at 7c EHEETINGS, &c. Sales I) bales G. W. at 13/oc. Sales

2) bales batting at 18c. BLANDFACTURED TORANGO A sale of 45 force of 110 SAUER-KRATT-Sales 24 ht le al \$4 50@5

Provisions—A sale of new hams was made at 71/2 (ac., and of old shoutders at 41/2 (abe.)
Willsey—Little doing. Sales of raw at 14/2 c. CINGINNATI, Dec. 6, P. M. Plour remains unchanged and duil at \$4 for superfine and \$4 10@4 50 for extre. Wheat dull of 84@56c for red and 85@90c for white. Oats in good demand at 38c. orn at 3%c. Rye at 40@50c. Whicky firm at 13%e and the demand good. Hoge are without special change. R ceipts 5,000. The weather is had but holders are firm a stop, &c., to it is to set the negroes free, we will have were forestern. It is stored to be set the negroes free, we will have were forestern. It is stored to be set the negroes free, we will have were forestern. It is stored to be set the negroes free, we will have were forestern. will have war forever. It is strange to see a certain class (abolitionists) so much distressed about Green meats quiet and un benged-weather had for them and not much done shoulders 34c, hams 3%cd. 33c. Lord dull and offered at 7.87loc no huyers Coffee in good demand 400 bags sold at 17% a 18% c; 110 hhils engar at 25 office molasses is sold freely at

> Cition-quiece advas ced le, with good demand-cales or sup-thine Western, \$5 85@5 90 for extra Western Whisky more steady sales at 0 b in at 20@21c. Wheat unchanged threates include 7,500 bushels white red Western at \$1.22@27; 4,500 in bels white Michigan. at 70 a soc. Core his vy, closing stead at ye terday's prions - sales at wholist. Cate a whate easier sales at 41@45%c. Pork quiet without dicided change coles. 335 hhis at \$12.59@15 for mess.
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> Hogs sleady at \$4.62@4.75. Land in good demand of

easier prices; sales of southble at 21, @ x5. Collec very firm with moderate cemand; sales of 1,800 hage at 16% All after that was crased, and the subjoined steady and unchanged and flui. Molaces Stocks a shede better. Chicago and Ruck 1-land 62%, leveland and Toledo 32%, Galena and Chicago 7 linois Central scrip 604, Pacific Mail 84%, Erie 31 Hudson 38 ., Michigan Central 4., Michican Scuthern naranteed 36%, New York Central 70, Virglois sixe 49, California sevens 81, Tennessee sixes 41 s, United States lives of 1881, with conjour, 13.

HOGS AND PROVISIONS IN CINCINNATI.

uch more meat a' home than their need, in the hope being able to sell it to hitter advantage lete in the

STOUK OF COFFEE, SUGAR, MOLASSES, AND RICE IN NEW YORK, DEC. 16T.

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Philadelphia Cattle Market, Dec. 2.

The market for beef earlie is better this week. I cone
1.517 head were disposed of at fully furner rates, rang
ing from \$6 in to \$8 25 for tair to good and exera and \$1.
5.5 \$100 it for common quality. The following are
the sales made public to-day at the Avonneyard:
Cows and can be are steady and about 150 were disposed of at from \$20 to \$22 exch for springers, and \$21
to \$40 for free cows.
Ilog are rather 1 wer, and a medical state were of
fered and self, including \$1,17 at 1mhears at \$43766
\$103 k for still, \$4 7565 25 \$100 htms.
Sheep -About 3.200 were disposed of at from 7 to \$2
\$10 not.—American.

PAINTERS

GOODS OFFERED IN RETAIL

The Store No. 413 Jefferson st., south side, between Fourth and Fifth, r new opened for the clocking out of a large importation

soch as FILKS, SHAWIS, CLOAKS, MANTILLAS, Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods. The Goods are all marked in plain figures, and will be offered in this market at FABULOUSLY LOW

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have information from a reliable source that there will be five deeperate stands made by the Confederates between Columbus and Memphis, preparations for which are being extensively made. The Confederates express the datermination not to yield under any circumstances until their object is accomplished, and, as I heard expressed, until their object is accomplished, and, as I heard expressed, until their object is accomplished, and, as I heard expressed, until their object is accomplished, and, as I heard expressed, until their last cartridgn was tired; but their greatest hopee for success are predicted upon the removal of Gen. Grant, to whom they accord great military genius. They are in considerable alarm in consequence of our gunboats.

PORTLAND, ME, Dec 6.

The reported defalcation is the Sagadabock Bank is dimical by the directors. This Lank can reliable to the sagadabock Bank is dimical by the directors. This Lank can reliable to the sagadabock Bank is dimical by the directors. This Lank can reliable to the sagadabock and for eale by the directors. The Lank can reliable to the sagadabock Bank is dimical by the directors. This Lank can reliable to the sagadabock and saga

Total imports this month, all de criptions. Limit Remarks—Our market continues haro of all descrip-ions. We quote the ordinary at 1 ac; for to good 6 at 16% c; prime 17 to 15% c. ANDREWS & MORRIS, Brokers.

BALTIMORE WEEKLY COFFEE REPORT

ass, same period last year.
We note good to prime Rio at 16'4 offee cash; feir at \$5'sight5 ac; Laguagra at 15'offee; Jana at 2'c --none in street.
Will IE & FLUER, C fise Brokers

Wheat! Wheat! Wheat! WE ARE PAYING \$5 to DO CENTS FOR PRIME WHITE WHEAT, and will continue to pay the [Brecks] Correspondence of the Louisville Journel.] FRANKFORT LETTER.

vides that, as officers of a lewer rank than Colonel, were, as early as the 9th September last, mustered into the service of the United States as Kentncky voluntoers, and heve coetieued in service ever since, when such officers are united with other volunteers to make up a regimeet, they shall not be deprived of the rank they have regiments nader commissions subsequent to cers and their commands have been in active service msey moeths with distinguished success and patriotic zeal, and it really seems hand that they should lose their position or he compelled to be consolidated into other fractional regiments and subject themselves to the chances of an election among straogers. These exceptional cases Involve difficulties which are hard to surmount without dolog injustice. The argnment this merning brought up the case of Col, Whitaker, who has some eight companies, and Major Pirtle. having a smaller numbor, who have been ordered by the Military Board to consolidate. This Mej. Pirtle, who holds hie office under the U. S., with a commission dated previous to the formation commission dated our Military Board or eny lagislation for the purthere is a larger number of Col. Whitaker's men

pose of raising volunteers, ie willing to do, and is indeed eager to do. But the State law will subject him to the chaeces of an election, and as who probably bave a favorite Major of their own, aed could outvote Major Pirtle, he is neturally unwilling to risk his commission. It eeems clearly an net of justice that officers, who, like Major Pirtle, have been so assidnously engaged in eclive service that they have had no proper opportunities to make enlistments, should receive ell proper protection from the Legislature, and the House was of this opinlop, for it passed the amandment hy a large majority. It seems to me, however, that the Milltary Board has nothing to do with the case of Major Pirtle neless he chooses to relinguish his United States commission and take one nudar the State, runeing his chaoces for nn election in Col. Whitaker'e Regiment. I correctly noderstand his position, the Secretary of War may to-morrow order him to Oregon or on nny other service, but he, being naturally acklone to serve his netive State with his fellow Kentnekiane, is willing to consolidate his com mand if his proper rack can be retained. In this be is right, and the Legislature should so direct. As I reflect, I feel convinced that Major Pirtle's care is octirely anomaloue, and that he is the only effice below the grade of Colonel who took position ho fore the creation of the Military Board. If this is so, there should be en opening made for him in some regiment, as a matter both of duty and compliment. He is n meritorious officer, and will soon become n favorite when his good qualities It le earnestly to be hoped that some amicable

adjustment will be made of the conflicting claims he may be its captain, a hattalion that he may be its captain, a hattalion that he may be its captain, a hattalion that he may be its colonel. Every man was enlisted for the use of the Government to costain its existence and to protect our State, and if any company, hattalion, or regiment refuses to be mustored into the service of the Government because it cannot obtain a particularly, as in the case of the bring cargoes of merchandle for the use of that the organization should be at ence disbanded. We want no army so thoroughly devoted to favorite officers that it will not fight for the country noless of the latter than the may be its colone for the contract of of September Canada not not repassed in fluence of every irritated nerve, or inforior member of the system. We must have a military head in the nation and in the Sinto—the unitinal head of course overments in the state numberity. But if we continue to recognize our Military Beard as the executive military head of our State, its orders must be obeyed with all promptness, and any healtation is minimore, subjecting these who are decident of the state of the s volition of the governing brain and intellect, and plece to convert cur campe into hustiage, or bring the ncerbities of heated elections among those who are engaged ne hrothers to contend against n

should be treated as mny other commodity. Wo were to look forward to a large amount of litigntion, and that would not be produced by any desire of creditore to opprese their debtors, but the result of fear that the Legislature of the State would interfere in some wny with the existing relations of debtor and creditor. He helieved, in view of the present unhappy condition of our country and our State, that the paseage of a law legalizing a conventional rate of interest would be a most important relief mesenre, as under it, at the spring term of our courts, debters would make friendly sottlements rather than subject themselves to the costs of lawsnite. There were no daegers to be epprehended from n convontional rate of Interest higher than the legal rete, for in countries where no neury lnws existed, or have been repealed, the rate of interest has invariably been reduced. Money is very ecarce, and yet the circulating mediam is our neighbor ing States, raised by the Federal Government, bears a higher interest than can be charged or mooey in our State. Capital will eeck invo-tmeet, thee, is United States Treasury notes end avoid our Stata, which has the vary lowest rate of interest. Mr. Woife opposed the hill, as he did not be-

lieve it would bring any competition among money lenders. The usury laws were entirely disregarded. The great arguments in favor of the bill were that It would charpen movey by making its traffic free as any other c mmodity and that it would lacrease the number of collers and decruase the number of boyers. These arguments are supported by showing that capitalists can go over nto Ohio and lediaca and lend their money at a higher rate of interest then they can legally charge in Kentucky. This support of the argument is euicidel; it ente its own throat. If a Kentucky capitalist goes to Ohio to get more for his money, and does get it under a conventional rate of interest, the great object of the bill to cheapen the rate of interest in our State is virtnally defeated by the very argument. Mr. Harney was also opposed to disturbing the We some x a report of the N. O. Cattle Market

policy of the Slate in this particular. The bill for the 26th ult: would not meet the case; money would be bought for what it was worth, no metter what the lawe on naury were. It was better to trust to the on naury were. It was better to trust to the bonor of those making the transactions. Mr. II. and 339 sheep. We quote thought the increase of backs in the country, by producing an inflated currency while they absorbed all the cepital of the cunntry in their vaults, was the cause of much of the difficulty. enconntered. Mr. Ward, of Woodford, wee in favor of the bill, and he believed that he could | The Delta of the 24th thus allades to the mill

CAPITOL HOTEL, ROOM NO. 40, FRANKFORT, Dec. 5, 1861.

There were two selient subjects of public interest which attracted my attention while pairing hirefy tests to the two humnches of the Legislature this morning. The Honse was engaged for some tina on nhill to amend the act for raising volectors on n hill to smend the act for raising volectors to repel the invasion of the State, which provides that, as officers of a lewer rank than Colonel, volume to the Legislaturs has no control over blut or the comps, the display far exceded and previous exhibitions of military resurces in this or eny other can previous exhibitions of military resurces in this or eny of the Legislaturs has a content or the Legislaturs has not the Legislatur resurces in this or eny of the L

acquired by virtee of a mustering into the ser- of his motives. Ris resolution was, that the vice of the United States. There are several cases | Legislature recognizes the notion of the proviwhere officere have raised buttalioes or parts of sional government established at Russellville, by the establishment of the Military Beard of Kentneky, and that the sympathies of the of Kentucky, and this amondment is Legislatura were with them and their cause. istended to mast such cases. Some of these offi- This was intended to bring the accession sympathizers up to the mark, and to ascertain if they would dira to express the sympathy which they undoubtedly feel. They did not dare to fece the music, and ell voted ngainst the recolution. Hed they not have added hypecrisy to their other crimes, Mr. Ward would have imme- interior. The Alexaedria (La.) Domocrat of the diately istroduced a resolution for their expul- | 22d says: sion from the Legislature as traitors. That was hie object, and the rebel sympathizers awallowed the hitter pill offered, naucouting as it was, rather thae lose their per diem pey es members of the

loyal Legislature of Kantucky. NEWS FROM THE REBEL STATES. We received the other day full files of New Oreans pipers to the 26 h uit., from which we make ome interesting extracts:

The Louisiana Senate organized at Baton Rouge The Louisiana Senate organized at Baton Rouge on tha 25 h, with Licu'enant Governor Hyans is the chair. W. F. Wegoer was elected Secretary, and Oscar Arroyo, Acei tant Secretary; B. Chiidress, Sergeant-at-Arms, and Edgard Ruiz, Doorkeoper. Tha House met at 12 o'clock, and was called to order by Hou, T. G. Davidson, Hon. Adolph Clivier, of St. Mary, wes alected Speaker; E. W. Eastin, Chief Cleik; Thomas F. Beale, Assistant Clork: J. H. Peralta, Sergeantat-Arms, and Fletcher, Doorkeoper. We find the following 'talk on change' in the

New Orleans Croscoot of the 25th. Saturday was devoted to the war elements, end hough the streets in general were crowded to ex-

Accounts were received yesterday that the naral expedition for Kentucky was progressing shouting battery was going on justly. We dislike to say any more of the neovements of this expedition, as the infernal spice and Black Republican sympathiers will be sending off there bearers of desputches. There was some talk last avening of the withdrawal of the 3d Mississippi regiment, Col. Despon from the set shere, and of its emcol. Deeson, from the sea sucre, and of its emarkation for Columbus last evening. This leaves he con choice of Mississippi Sound unprotected, picayune marauders to eteal but a few chickens, pigs, and cows. The villages offer nothing more

The staamer Mageots, which arrived yester-day from Meo.phis, brought two hundred bules of cotton, consigned to and for account of Messes. Puig Brothers, intended for shipment to Spain or Mexico. It was purchased at one of the inlaed depots, and was allowed to come hithor by special adjustment will be made of the conflicting claims before the Milltary Board; iedeed, there chould be no conflict among tree patriote. No man hae, I hope, attempted to raise a company simply that he may be its captain, a hattalion that he may be its contain, a conflict and that he may be its contain.

impress upon our utilitary friends the necessity of forgetting all their private griefs and acting unitedly for the benefit of the service and of the country. We must not allow that the service and of the country.

The House in Committee of the Whole, Mr.
Huston of Clerke in the chair, considered the hill for providing n conventional rate of interest.

Mr. Burnam of Madison made a very admirable speech on the question of interest for the use of money, and he thought all the argaments of the money and he thought all the argaments of the money and he thought all the argaments of the money argaments of the southern Bank. The declease in exchange is attributed to a desire to place funds in England to invest in merchandise, etcring having been taken freely in 125@126. We ere not awere of any prospective improvement in commerce to warrant these figures, which are much higher than in the bankrupt era of 1837 and 1849. It is brutted about that some parties are placing all their funds in Europe, for fear perhape the highway robbers of the world may point and one of three and threw the rest into confusion. One man rushed up and emptied 6 saddles and took I prisoner. Eight of the party who were in amoney by nny legal restrictions, but that money should be treated as nny other commodity. We

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\$13,771,083 \$13,898,976 \$1,725,6 The following were the produce sales on the

Tolsaco - Nothing reported.

Sugar - The supply it more than ample for the emand. About 530 hlids sold at previous rates. demand. About 500 hhds sold at previous rates. Fair to fully fair 3@8 ½c 10 lb.

Molasses—The supply is liberal and the demand is freely met. The sales embrace about 5,800 bhls at 14c for inferior, 15@16 for coinnon, and 17@18c 20 gallon for prime to choice. Also, 200 bells have a considerable and the sales of the s 0 helf bbls nt 20@21c 2 gallon for prime t

wking \$11 for sapertine and \$tt 50@\$12 7 bbl of extra. Corn-75 sacks yollow sold at \$1 % bushel. Bran-100 sacks sold at \$2 10 ₹ 100 lbs. Whisky-Rectified is rotallog at the advenced rnte of \$1 10 % galloo.

Rye-61 sacks sold at \$2 25 % bnehol.

Lird-Prime in kege is retailing at 29@ 30c Pork-Mess is retailing clowly at \$45 @ hbl. Bacco-Bacon bams have been retailing at 22c

expondered. Mr. Ward, of Woodford, we in favor of the bill, and the believed that he coult over go further and rapeal all usury lawe and permit the treffic in money on the same terms as in horses. Mr. Turner was opposed to the bill because it was based on mere abstract principles and we not adapted to the precticabilities of life. If hacks expanded and indited the currency, let their privileges be curtailed: this till will not to lt. If Kentuky leans her money to Ohio and Indition at ton per cent for a series of Oyarr, ehe will become rich and those States impoverished. Mr. Burnam made a few editional provestible of the case of our country and of South roses, reported for from the minds of currency one, reported progress, and asked leaves to eits again. It is impossible to forted lithe fate of the bill; our city friends who were in faxor of the bill, who were in faxor of conveniences, and determination of the case of our country and of South versions, and the convenience of the case of our country and of South versions as a set of the convenience of the conveni

caes of Major Pirtle is a solitary one, and that the Legislatura has no control over hint or the matter. He can gat into the Kentucky ecrvice under our Militery Board only by his own voluntary ect.

The commeets of some of the Cinciouati papers upon the rasolution effered by Mr. Ward, of Woodford, in the House, show e strange ignorance of his motives. His resolution was, that the Legislature recognizes the netion of the provisional government established at Russelville, by which George W. Johnson was made the Governor of Kentneky, and that the sympathies of the Legislatura were with them and thele cause. this parade will recur to it with prida eed exulta-tion, and by the recital of its is cidente will ex-cite the profound wonder of futura generations. Such a manifestatioe coefirme the assurance we have ever cherished that there is no force at the command of the vandat invaders of our country which New Orleaes is not prepered to welcome with bloody haeds to hospitable greves.

> Another week of tine, clear, and moderately werm weather has been our portion, and, in fact, "old autiquity" roys he never saw such weather for the latter part of Novamber. All vegatation is yet in full bloom, and growing as well end per-fect as in the moeth of August. As a proof of this assertion, we will mention the nevel fact that there are plenty of cottoe blossoms to be seen in all the fields, and any quantity of new Asiar as heard from John L. Lewis is 178 about

> Henry Marshell, for Congress, with Desoto d Sabine to heer from, which, it is supposed, ill clect Marshell. It is said that no less than 7,000 mon met at Pocabortas, in this State, in forty-oight bourer after the nawe was given them that the Lincolnites were nurching on that place, armed with shot guns, rifles, &c., to repel the invading fost Gray-haired fathers and striplinge (as one about 15 summers said, who was armed with a scythablade) were "going to kill some dern Yenkees."
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> **Carrendom (Ark.) Standard. Clarendon (.trk.) Standard. The fine dwelling house, together with the entire furoitne, of Mr. George Scott, at Midway, in this county, was consumed by fire last week. The housa was not occepted, Mr. Scott having

enlisted for the war, and his femily ware visiting friende in another State. It is supposed to be the work of an inceediary. Estimated loss \$10,000.

Handsboro (Miss) Democrat. brought nothing important from distant parts.

Indicate the grand fature of the country, and even yesterday thare wee very tittle else talked of them the grand review on into actual cervice by Gen. Hill, was without the knowledge or sanction of the Governor, and that as soon as he heard of it he immediately directed the Adjutant General to write to Gen. Gatlin to ravoke the order, which was done.

From present indications it appears that the result for Congress, in Texas, is as follows: 1st District, John A. Wilcox; 21 District, J. C. Herbert; 31 District, P. W. Gray; 4th Dietrict, F. B. Sextor; 5th District, M. D. Graham; 6th District, B II. Eppersoo. Of course it is not certain that all these continuous are elected but certein that all these gentlemen are elected, but each are the iodications. Further returns may make some changes.—Houston Telegraph

The New Orleans despatches anocuced a large ourchase of salt in New Orleans for Alahama. It was stated that salt is now delivering in this city from Alahama that was purchased at lower rates han this Alabama purchase in New Orleace. It was also stated that salt could, in a few daye, be shipped down from this city to New Orleans. The cource and east of the great salt epeculation, which is now the theme of so much indignation, is nt New Orleans.—Memphis Appeal, 20th inst Notice ie given in the New Orleans papers that

want no army so thoroughly devoted to faverite officers that it will not fight for the country noless of country noless of the state of the general properties of the state of that county, leaves, Passed.

Same—For the tenefit of the Kentucky coleration laws, Passed.

Same—For the county, leaves, Passed of the state of the state

The stock that has been transferred since the 9 h of September cancet be voted on according to the first article of the 15th eaction, which says, "after the Christian Church at the corner of Fourth

18 rectal to the N. Y. Tribuee. 1 Washington, Dec. 5. Col. Leonard, of the 13th Massachusette, telegraphed to Gen. Banke vesterday that his men at llancock shelled and dispersed a party passing weatward, too simull for attack but lerge enough 38.384 74.316 4.371 sont out daily from Fairfax C. II. a conting party of 1,000 or 2,000 men. It breaks up into

more seddles. Eight horses galioped within our lices. One of the borsemen taken prisoner was Orderly Sargeaut T. H. Ducham, of the 6th Goor-Orderly Sargaaut T. H. Duchsin, of the 6th Georgia Hussers. He gives us information respecting the enemy's scouting axpeditions. He says that the post-office hirstoffice at Feirfex has been removed to Manasse.

A lotter from Port Royal states that a recently taken prisocer there says that the ship Fiegal from Glasgow, with 70 riflet cannon and cargo of rifles and monitioes of war, rnn no Saymnah

of rifles and monitioes of war, rnn np Savnnah river in a fog, since our fleet captured Forts Walker and Beauregard, and that there are 6,000 credited at the Navy Department. Letters found on prisoners recently taken, however, speak of the arrival of a vessel leden with contribund of war, in the latter part of November. She is probably the last that will reach that port.

ROLLA, Mo., Dec. 6. Advices from the Southwest eay that McCui loch has gone into winter quarters on Pea Ridgo, near Bentonville, Benton county, Ark, where he is putting up berracke for the troops. Nothing definite is known of Price's move-

ments.

Gen. McBride was at Springfield with 2,000 men on Sonday last.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 5.

By order of Gen. Hun'er, Col. Jankinson's regiment moved to a poiot Midwey between Kansas City and Leavenworth yesterday. All communication between here and Independence is cut off. The rebel Hays, with 300 men, visited ledependence on Monday. He ecized all the horses belonging to the Pacific Stage Company and

eral confiscation of nll the preperty of LEAVENWORTH, Dec. 6. LEAVENWORTH, Dec. 6,
Brig. Gen. J. W. Deuver hae arrived and has
been aseigned to the commod of all the Kansas
regimente. A portion of Gen. Lace's brigade renains at Fort Scott. The 4th regiment is orlered to Wyaudotte. The 1st cavalry, known ne
dennisoe agregiment, is estationed at Johnny Leak,
on the Delaware respression, nearly opposite the Delaware reservation, nearly opposite arkeville, Mo. The 2d regiment is nearly re-ruited, and will occupy the village of Kikapoo, an miles above this city.

ten miles above this city.

The river remnine open, but trouble with mareuding partice is anlicipated when it freezee over. Trains are again running on the Platte county road. Over mail communicatione east are SEDALIA, Mo., Dec. 5.
Yesterday a party of exasperated citizens of all parties attacked a gang of returned rebels from Prica's atmy, ueder Capteias Young and Wheatly, near Durksburg, about twenty miles west of lore, killing seven and wounding ten of them. Among the killed was Captain Young. None of the citizens were killed or severely wounded. Three of the wounded rabels have since died.

Judge Birch, who has been a prisoner in Price's camp for some time past, arrived here to day.

unp for some time past, arrived here to day, aving been released on parole. New York, Dec. 6.
The steamer Venderbilt, which left Port Royel on the 3d, has arrived. No news. The health of the troops was good. Beaufort is uncoupied. The Vander ill bringe five of the crew of the schooler Allion, taken in attempting to run the bluckade. She also brings one sectesing says the

some ection is not tekan quickly, the weathercocke will by puzzled how to vote et all.

The Senate had a long and able argument on
the bill from the House, to which I have previously referred, concerning the cossolidation of
the construction of the cossolidation of the cossolid Col. James S. Jackson is in the city on bus-

SENATE.

The Sanate wes opened with prayer by Rev.
Mr. McD. Abbett, of the Mothodist Church.

The Spaker laid hefore the Senate the condessed report of the Anditor of Public Accousts.
On motion, 150 copies were ordered to be print-

ed.
Mr. Waltoe—Geological Survey—Reported a
H. R. resolution in relation to the Geological
survey, with a substitute for the same. [The H.
R. resolution appointed Dr. R. Peter to collect
and superintend the printing of the meps, plates,
&c., in pamphlat form, and appropriates \$150 to Mr. Lyoes for proparing a map of the Stats with notes, &c., for publication. After some desale the recolution ned substitute were refarred to the Finance Committee. Mr. Godine—Propositions and Grievences—A bill for the beeefit of W. S. D. Megowee, late Shariff of Jefferson county, and hie sureties.

Mr. Dellavon-Finaece-A II. R. till to fit Mr. Dellavon—Finaece—A II. R. bill to fix the compensation of Assessors for listing hirths, marriages, and deaths, with a substitute for the hill. I The substitute provides for paying S. M. Bemiss \$700 for his services es Registrar in 1860 and allowe two cents per list to Assessors in 1860, and 1861, and repeals all the registration laws. On motion, the consideration of the hill was pretpound nutil to morrow at 11 o'clock.

An act repealing Sec 6 of Chap. 75. Ravised Statutes, and to provide for allowances to physicians for medical attention to poor and indigent persons. Ruferred to Committee on Revised Statutes. We fied ie our files some intelligence from the

An act to ameed an act to iscorporate the Piots' Benovolent and Reliof Association. Passed An act to ameril an act enlitled. As act sup-An act to ameril an act entitled. As act supplemental to an act to raise volunteer forces to repel the invasion of the State, and for other purposes. [For bill eee House proceedings.]

After some discussion the bill was referred to the Committee on Military Affaire.

An act to incorporate the Bremen eed London Petroleum Minieg and Magufacturing Company. Referred to Judiciary Committee.

Several other House bills of a local character were taken up and passed: vera takan np and passed;
And then the Senate adjourned.

Prayer by the Rev. J. N. Norton of the Episco eal church.
The journal of yesterdey was read.
Petitioes were presented by Mesers. Rickete and
fevis, and appropriately reformed.
Mr. Burnam offered the following resolutioes. which were referred to the Committee on Military Affairs, viz:

The attention of this Legislatere having been called to the following passage in the recant mes eage of President Lincoln to the Coog ess of the United States:

"I doem it of importance that the loyal regione of Eastern Tannessee and Western North Curblios should be cooncited with Kentucky und other faithful parts of the Union by railroal. I therefore recommend, as a military measure, that Congress provide for the construction of such a road as speedily as possible. Kentucky will, no doubt, co-operute, and, through her Legi lature, make the most judicious selection of the lice. The northern termious must coonect with some existing railroad, and whether the route shall be from Lexington or Nicholasville to Cumberland Gitt, or from Lebauon to the Tennessee line, in the direction of Knexville, or some still different line, cen easily be determined. Kentucky and the General Government co-operating, the work can be completed in a very short time; and, whee done, it will not only be of vast present usefulness, but also an available permanent improvement, wirth its cost in all the future.

ment, wirth its cost in all the future"—
And, deemlog it proper to express an early end
emphatic endorseasent of the recommendations, therefore—
Best resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. That this General Assembly does meet cordisally approises the recommendation of the President of the United States to construction of a radical dram some northern terming in Kentucky to the State of Tenn 1868 22 as to unite moving method the first for Tenn 1868 22 as to unite moving method the first form 1888 22 as to unite moving method the fir

qualifications for grand and petit jor.r.. Refer ed to the Committee on Revised Statutes.

Mr. J. R. Thomas—Judiciary—For the benefit of the town of Lebanon. Paseed. Seme—To ameed the charter of the town of standford. Passed.

Mr. Vanwinkle—Judiciery—For the hencit of Mr. Andrews—Judiciary—for the benefit of becoming of Logen end Toda.

Mr. Andrews—Judiciary—for the benefit of executore, administrators, and guardians in the counties of Logen end Toda. Passed.

Mr. Conkin—Ways and Masne—for the benefit of E. B. Galdwell, late sherift of Lincon country. Passed

y. Passed. Mr. Yeaman—loternal Improvement—to ameno the charter of the Knob Lick Turnpike Read Company, Passed. Mr. Venwinkl:—Judiciary—For the benefit of the soldiers in the service of the United State and the State of Kentucky. | Bail of said soldiers not to be forfeited for son-appearance; bu diers not to be forfeited for eoa-appearance; but may be forfeited upon finiture to eppear at first court infter discharged; in all cases where indictmente are now pending for misdemesors, for which defendant has not given trial, shall not stand for trial provided it shall be made to appear that defendant is in the army; alt such indictments to stand for trial at next term after is fendant is discharged.] Placed in the orders of the day.

Mr. Burnam-Education-For the benefit school district No. 22, in Boood county. Pase:
Mr. Underwood-Military Affairs-To amen an act, entitled an act supplemental to an act is raise volunteer forces to repsi the invasion of the State, and for other purposee. Said hill reads as follows:

rvice of the United Fixed Int force years, as Act on the Content and the English and the Engli

After some discussion, the bill was passed; year The Speaker laid before the House a condensed report of the Auditor of Public Accounts, which was referred to the Committee on Ways and Mr. Allsn offered the following resolution

whole, Mr. Ilustoe in the chair, and took up the bill to establish a conventionel rate of interest. Seid bill reads as follow:

Soid bill reads as follow:
§ 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the
Gommonwealth of Kentucky. That the puties to
any bond, bill, promissory no e, or other instrument of writing for the payment or forbestence
of money, may atipulate therein for interest
receiveble upon the amount of such bond, bill,
promissory note or other instrument, at any rate promissory note, or other instrument, at any ra not exceeding ten per cantum per annum: Prided, however, That no incorporated banking i stitution of this State shall be entitled to recei more than the rate of interest specified in its cherter; or, if no rate he specified, more than eix per cont. yearly upon may loan or discount what-

\$ 2. That upon all jedgments or decrees ren-leved upon any bond, till, promiseory note, or other instrument aforosaid, interest shall be emputed till pnyment, at the rate specified a such hond, hill, note, or other instrument, no case no rate of interest is specifiet, nt tix ps contam yearly.

Mr. Vanwinkle offered the following amonl-Strike out the word "ter," in the 1st section,

and insert "eight."
Amend section 2d by striking out the word "ten" and incerting "eight."

Add the following additional sections:

§ 3. That if any person shall stipulate for a greater rate of interest, for the loen or forbearance of money, than that authorized by the lat section of this act, he shell folicit to the do' tor the whole cum secured by such usurious contracts.

\$ 4. That if eny person shall, under any prext whatever, receive or collect a greater rate interest than that authorized by said section he shall forfoit to the persons paying the same the whole sun so collected, who may sue for and recover the same et any time within hive years.

After some discression, and before any vola was taken upon the amendments, the committee rose, reported progress, and had laws to sit again.

Orders of the Day.—A resolution requastic

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